

# Seniors each allowed five commencement guests

by Jean Linstead  
Staff Writer

The Commencement Committee voted this week to issue five guest tickets to each graduating senior for this year's ceremony scheduled for June 9.

The decision to issue tickets was influenced by the result of a survey of students taken last year at the time they submitted their graduation applications. "After taking a survey of graduating students, we found that they would be inviting an average of 5.77 guests," said Linda Eberl, the student representative on the Commencement Committee.

However, Mustang Stadium cannot accommodate that many guests per senior. According to the survey results, "we are already 1,700 above capacity," said Eberl.

After reviewing the stadium arrangement, the committee decided that by installing temporary seats and

improving ushering, the stadium could accommodate five guests per graduate, said Donald Coats, commencement coordinator and chairman of the Commencement Committee.

Graduating seniors who plan to attend the ceremony will receive their tickets when they pay their commencement fees. Because of space limitations, the university will not be able to replace lost tickets or handle special requests for additional tickets, Coats added.

Students not needing their entire allotment of tickets are urged to make them available to students who need them. "We like the idea of having a graduation bulletin board which would mainly be an area where people could exchange tickets," said Eberl.

Individuals without tickets prior to commencement day will not be admitted to the ceremony. "If you don't have a ticket, you don't get in," said ASI Presi-

dent Jeff Sanders. "If you want more tickets, you have to get them from someone who doesn't need his," he added.

Immediately after the stadium commencement, each school will have a separate ceremony where students will be presented with certificates by their school dean and outstanding graduates will be honored, said Coats. The school ceremonies will provide an opportunity for those who are unable to attend the program in the stadium to be a part of the graduation, he said.

Earlier this year, the Student Senate passed a resolution recommending that the University consider holding two commencement ceremonies on the same day, with half the schools participating in the morning and the other half in the afternoon. Because the resolution was passed late in the commencement planning for 1984, the senate has recommended the change take place for the 1985 exercises.

## Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Friday, March 30 1984

Volume 48, No. 90

Inside:

Roommates

lifestyles

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## Fruit fly studies unravel human brain mysteries



Dr. Richard Siegel, a biology professor from UCLA, explains why fruit flies are useful for scientific research.

by Susan Dethlefsen  
Staff Writer

Some mysteries of the human brain and how it works can be unraveled by studying the brains of fruit flies, a biology professor from UCLA said here Thursday.

In a lecture titled "Genetics of Learning in Fruit Flies and its Relevance to Man," Dr. Richard Siegel explained how fruit fly research can benefit humans. Siegel has been associated with two Nobel Prize laureates and his research appears in 51 books.

Siegel said that fruit flies are used because they only have ten thousand neurons, or brain cells, as opposed to the one trillion neurons in a human brain.

It was discovered that fruit flies according to Siegel are capable of learning and have a memory retention of three hours. Siegel also said memory and learning are found to be separate functions.

Researchers disrupted the memory of the flies using chemicals that change how the nerve cells function. However, even after their memory was gone, some fruit flies were still capable of learning, Siegel said.

Through their study of flies researchers also found that there is a gene that can block the ability to learn. All of this knowledge can be applied to humans.

Learning defects in humans exist and if the nature of them is known and the chemicals that effect them is known, then possibly these defects can be changed and cured, he said.

The lecture was sponsored by Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, and Tri Beta, the Biological Sciences Honor Society.

## 25 students disenrolled in CAR foul-up

Twenty-five students were dropped from a marketing class Wednesday that they had been enrolled in by Computer Assisted Registration. The class did not appear in the spring schedule, according to the head of the Business Administration Department, however the computer enrolled students in the section.

Dr. Walter Perlick said 90 students showed up Monday evening to take Marketing 301, a required business course, in a room which could hold only 36 people. Visiting professor Peter S. Carusone from Wright State University in Ohio sent a list of all 90 students' names to the Business Advisement Center to determine who would be enrolled in the class. A new list of students was posted Wednesday afternoon.

Although 35 of the students were on the original class list from CAR, only 10 of them were on the new list which was drawn up by Bev Hensel of the Advisement Center. Hensel said the Business Administration Department had every right to rewrite the class list.

"Legally, in an impacted major," she said Thursday to a group of the displaced students, "people can be thrown out (of the class) if there are other people who need the class." Priority is based on class standing, with graduating seniors ranked first, she said.

Perlick said the problem originated with having to schedule classes so early. This quarter's classes had to be drawn up last year to be listed in the Spring Schedule, he said.

MKTG 301 has three sections, one of which was to be reserved for graduating seniors and other high priority students, said Perlick. Carusone's section was not supposed to be listed in the Spring Schedule, he added, because "we expected to add students based on their priority."

"But the communication broke down," Perlick said, and CAR enrolled students who were not high priority into the third section.

Perlick said he was trying to find a larger room for the class so that some of the displaced students could enroll again, depending again on their priority. Whether a larger room can be found for the class will be known by Monday, he said.

A second class, Business 404, had the same problem of students being enrolled by CAR who should not have been. Perlick said that the conflict was resolved the same way, by making a new class list according to the students' needs.

After Perlick explained the conflict to six of the displaced students Thursday morning, the students said they understood the resolution. Accounting major Lisa Burke said the new list "leaves us out in the cold," although the Business Administration Department was fair and helpful to the students.

"It's just been a hassle," said Hensel at the Advisement Center, "it's been the biggest mess we've ever had."

## Student Senate rejects financial aid resolution

by John Bachman  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night rejected a resolution asking the state legislature to withhold financial aid from students not registered for the draft.

The bill, AB 2570, is similar to the Solomon Amendment, which would deny federal financial aid to students. California State Student Association representative Don Erickson, who recently discussed the bill with legislators, said the bill will probably pass out of committee and go to the assembly.

"It is in the Assembly Education Committee now," he said. And it will be heard on April 11," said Erickson. "The opinion I get is that it will pass out of the committee, which is a big battle. If it makes it out of committee it has a good chance of passing the assembly."

Under the bill, people receiving Guaranteed Student Loans, Cal Grants A, B, and C, Bilingual Education Grants and SEOP Grants would have to sign a form saying they are either registered or exempt from registering.

please see page 5



## Right man is last — now

"He's the Democrat's best leader, but I don't think the Democrats will put their best foot forward."

—James Watt commenting on Jesse Jackson

The surprising comment from the former Secretary of the Interior was made during a lecture at Cal Poly earlier this year. Watt also described Jackson as intelligent, capable, and charismatic and as one of the two national political leaders fit for the job of President of the United States.

Jackson's ideas about how this country should be run and the differences between himself and the other candidates for the Democratic nomination were met with applause during Wednesday's debate with Gary Hart and Walter Mondale.

Jackson has stressed that the difference between his views on foreign policy and those of his opponents for the nomination and those of the Reagan Administration are that whenever an international problem arises the American politicians want to step in and take care of the situation. He explains that the world is not divided up into just two camps—ourselves and the Russians—but that every situation has numerous sides and that the international arena must involve all participants.

For instance, Jackson recommends and supports the idea of a Palestinian homeland. He acknowledges our commitment to Israel, but explains we cannot lock out the Arab countries from negotiations on such topics. They must be addressed if any lasting settlements are to be reached.

Jackson refuses to take narrow views on any international issues. He advocates that the problems in such trouble spots as Central America not try to be solved by Washington alone but that all opposing factions be included. To sum it up, he is calling for "new directions" in American foreign policy.

Many political critics point out that Reagan looks unbeatable at the present. The pollsters point out that Hart has the best chance of beating Reagan. Jackson has too many liabilities, they claim.

The vision that Jackson has to look beyond the ethnocentric viewpoint and see the different sides of an issue are abilities that are currently lacking in the man heading the



RON REAGAN  
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MUSTANG DAILY

current administration in Washington. They are sorely needed in a world where countries have become so interdependent and intertwined that a decision affecting one affects many others in turn.

In a multi-polar world where stronger countries can no longer directly influence weaker countries Jackson's world view makes him not only the best candidate for the democratic nomination but for the White House in '84.

## Last Word

### A non-conformist confesses her student failures

After three and a quarter years in college, I have a confession to make. I'm a failure.

Took me long enough to figure it out, don't you think? Before I continue, I should further define "failure," as in what I'm not good at. I'm not a conformer.

When you think of college students, an image of young people who study sometimes, party sometimes, have active social lives and listen to the latest music, or, even better, watch it on M-TV. Sound like some of you out there, at least in part?

Okay, I qualify as a young person who studies sometimes. So far, so good. Now we come to partying.

Some of my friends are good at this. Some of them are even very good at this. Not me, though. Two beers or one glass of wine and I'm done for the evening. Turn out the lights, folks, the party's over for this girl. Strike one.

Social life. Well, it's not dead or even seriously ill, but it pales in comparison to the "typical" idea of college life. No TGs, no serious partying, not even a boyfriend. I don't know where I'd fit one in if I could find him anyway. I'm lucky if I get to the Grad more than once a quarter for their Monday night special—that's an active quarter socially. Strike two.

Finally, M-TV. Now I've tried, really I have, to like this channel. You can even find me in the UU TV room once in awhile. I'll be the confused-looking one who's trying to figure out how the video relates to the song or how the song relates to my life. Give me a country lyric and I'll have a chance. Those I understand. Strike three.

So I'm 0-for-3 in the conforming department, but it's gotten me this far, so I guess I'm destined to march to a different drummer.

My final thought to you out there is—go out and dare to be different.

Julie Rach is a junior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

### Correction

Tonight's Home Concert in the Cal Poly Little Theatre will feature the University Singers Choir, not the Cal Poly Men's and Women's Choruses as erroneously reported in Wednesday's *Mustang Daily*.

The concert, directed by Thomas Davies, is scheduled to begin at 8 and will feature music written by Mendelssohn, Brahms, George, and Purcell. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the University Union Ticket Office.

**Mustang Daily**

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The *Mustang Daily* encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted at the *Daily* office in Rm. 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sent to: Editor, *Mustang Daily*, GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be kept as short as possible, must be double-space typed and must include the writers' signatures and phone numbers. To ensure that they be considered for the next edition, letters should be submitted to the *Daily* office by 10 a.m. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Press release should be submitted to the *Daily* office at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case more information is needed. Unsigned editorials reflect the viewpoint of the *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board.



## One disenrolled student was 'slapped in the face'

Editor:

I've been screwed. Two-thirds of my Marketing 301 class also got screwed. We were all legitimately enrolled in the class through C.A.R. but now we find ourselves "bumped"—or maybe I should say "dumped on." Let me explain.

On the first day of class approximately 40 people tried to add a class that only has room for 34 students (not an unusual occurrence at Poly). Ten of the hopefuls were graduating seniors who needed the class to matriculate and, understandably, were anxious to get in. The professor decided to take down the names and information of those wanting the class and give that information to the business counseling office so that the powers-that-be could make the decision as to who belonged in the final class list.

I left the class Monday night thinking that I was in a secure position. I went and bought a \$28 book. I invested my valuable time in reading the first chapter. And most importantly, I left my schedule intact because I had a full class load—I thought.

But then came the slap in the face. I rode my bike up to campus Wednesday night, all ready to take in an informative lecture. But whoa, hold on a minute. People were gathered around the professor's desk studying a revised class list and walking away, stunned that they had been dropped out of a class they had been given through C.A.R.

I'm surprised, shocked and mad! I am not mad at the professor because he is only guest teaching at Poly and did not make the decision. I am not mad at the new students who now have the class because I understand their panic at needing a class to graduate.

But I am really ticked off at the process that allowed two-thirds of the original class to be bumped from a class on a Wednesday night. What's the point of C.A.R.? I made plans around my C.A.R. schedule and now those plans do not mean a thing. I am expected to find a new class now. It will not be impossible but it sure is a pain to add with only three days left before the deadline. If I had any idea that I could be kicked out without warning, I would have spent the last three days looking for a new class.

I want another Marketing class to be added for the students who were bumped. We follow the rules, yet when the administration fouls up, we have to pay the price. Students are basically consumers here at Poly and our C.A.R. forms could be considered as contracts for the services to be offered by the school—classes. Welch on a contract without notice is not a good way to build trust or good will. This is what has been done. Double crossing a customer is not a good way to do business.

David Boccignone

## Request for senate write-in candidates

Editor:

This letter is an appeal to the 2,117 students in the school of Human Development and Education. We need people to run as student senators in the upcoming April 11th and 12th ASI General Elections. Since the ballots have already been printed, an individual would have to run as a write-in candidate.

Currently, there are only two candidates on the ballot running for the position of student senator for the school of Human Development and Education. There are three seats available. Therefore, our school is in jeopardy of losing a student senate seat.

Who's in the school of Human Development and Education? The major degrees include: Child Development, Dietetics and Food Administration, Education, Home

Economics, Liberal Studies, Physical Education, Recreation Administration, and Vocational Education.

How can you qualify? You must have a Cal Poly grade point average of 2.0 or better at the time of election and have been in attendance for at least two quarters.

What do student senators do? Student senators take an active participation in the supervision and direction of the affairs, properties and conduct of the ASI. This is a simplification of their roles. For more information, stop by the ASI Office located in the University Union room 217A or call 546-1291.

How do I obtain more information? Contact elections chairperson, Bill Taylor, 546-1291, or Dr. Willie Coleman, 546-2476, for more information.

## Praise for Center doctors, nurses

Editor:

I was shocked after reading Name Withheld's condemnation of the Health Center. I, too, went there to have a cast put on when I received a spiral fracture at the distal end of my fibula, a broken leg, in a horseback riding accident. I had been in my hometown when the accident occurred and had a splint put on in the Emergency Room of the local hospital with instructions to have a walking cast when the swelling subsided.

After ten days I went to the Health Center with the x-rays taken at the hospital. The doctor was kind and courteous and answered all my questions. The next morning I had a fiberglass cast on my leg, up to my knees. The doctor explained to me that he put casts on in the morning because all possible swelling was at a minimum and the cast would remain snug as my leg atrophied and continued to unswell. In response to my question as to when I would be able to walk without my hateful crutches he said five days. He explained that if I put too much weight on too soon that my leg

would swell and throb which, he also explained, could be easily alleviated by elevation. Incidentally, I was comfortably walking in two days.

I had never broken a bone before and thus had never been "casted." I soon grew to loathe my cast and my leg in general due to the awful odor that emanated from within. I decided to have my cast changed. I asked the doctor at the Health Center and he said that due to the relatively mild nature of the fracture that it would be no problem. The old cast was quickly and painlessly removed and a new one was carefully placed on my leg.

I have nothing but praise for the people working at the Health Center. Poly students should be glad and appreciate the facility which provides the student with competent doctors and nurses at little or no cost. Cost is a factor to anyone trying to survive the costs at college. My cast cost approximately \$30. I checked with doctors in town and they charge approximately \$150 for an identical cast.

Jennifer A. Fox

## Iraq charged with violating international law in war

Editor:

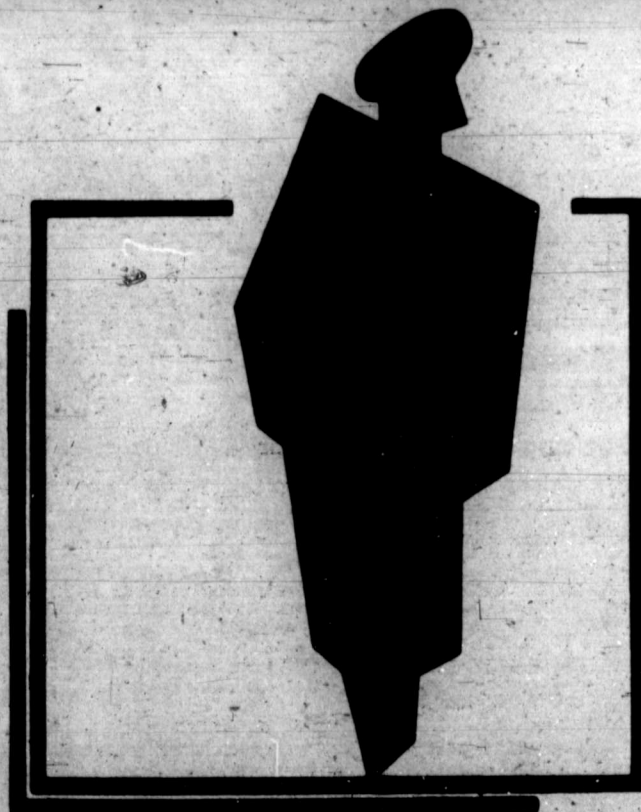
The established Western and Eastern news media have long been utterly silent as the barbaric regime of Iraq invaded the Islamic Republic of Iran, killing tens of thousands of civilians and razing hundreds of villages and towns. However, the shocking evidence of the use of deadly chemical agents against Iranian civilian and military personnel is too clear to be ignored. As brave Iranian soldiers turn up in the hospitals of Europe, their skin covered with ghastly blisters, their eyes melted out of their sockets, the world is brought face to face with the barbarous nature of the vicious lackey Saddam Hussein of Iraq and his imperialist supporters. They will stop at nothing to destroy Islam.

The question which must be asked is why this crime was allowed to happen in the first place. U.S. and European sources knew of Iraqi plans to use chemical weapons—in violation of U.N. General Assembly Resolution B(21)2162 of December 5, 1966 and Geneva Protocol of June 27, 1925—as

early as December 1980 (*New Scientist*, vol. 100:1398, p. 867). Western sources also know that a British firm, Primary Medical Aid, Ltd., has provided the Iraqis with \$5 million in chemical warfare gear (*New Scientist*, pp. 867-68). Reports of Iraqi use of chemical weapons surfaced as early as April 30, 1981 (*Foreign Report*, April 30, 1981). Also, contrary to denials made by Saddam Hussein about the use of chemical weapons, Viennese doctors who examined victims said they were suffering from symptoms identical to those of victims of mustard gas in World War I (*New York Times*, March 10, 1984). Yet, in the face of all this and other firm evidence, the so-called human rights organizations took no action.

We call on the people of the world to condemn this brutal and inhumane crime. As news of these victims of chemical weapons appears in the media, one should ask how there can be peace with a criminal such as Saddam, who is capable of such atrocious actions.

Abbass Saldi



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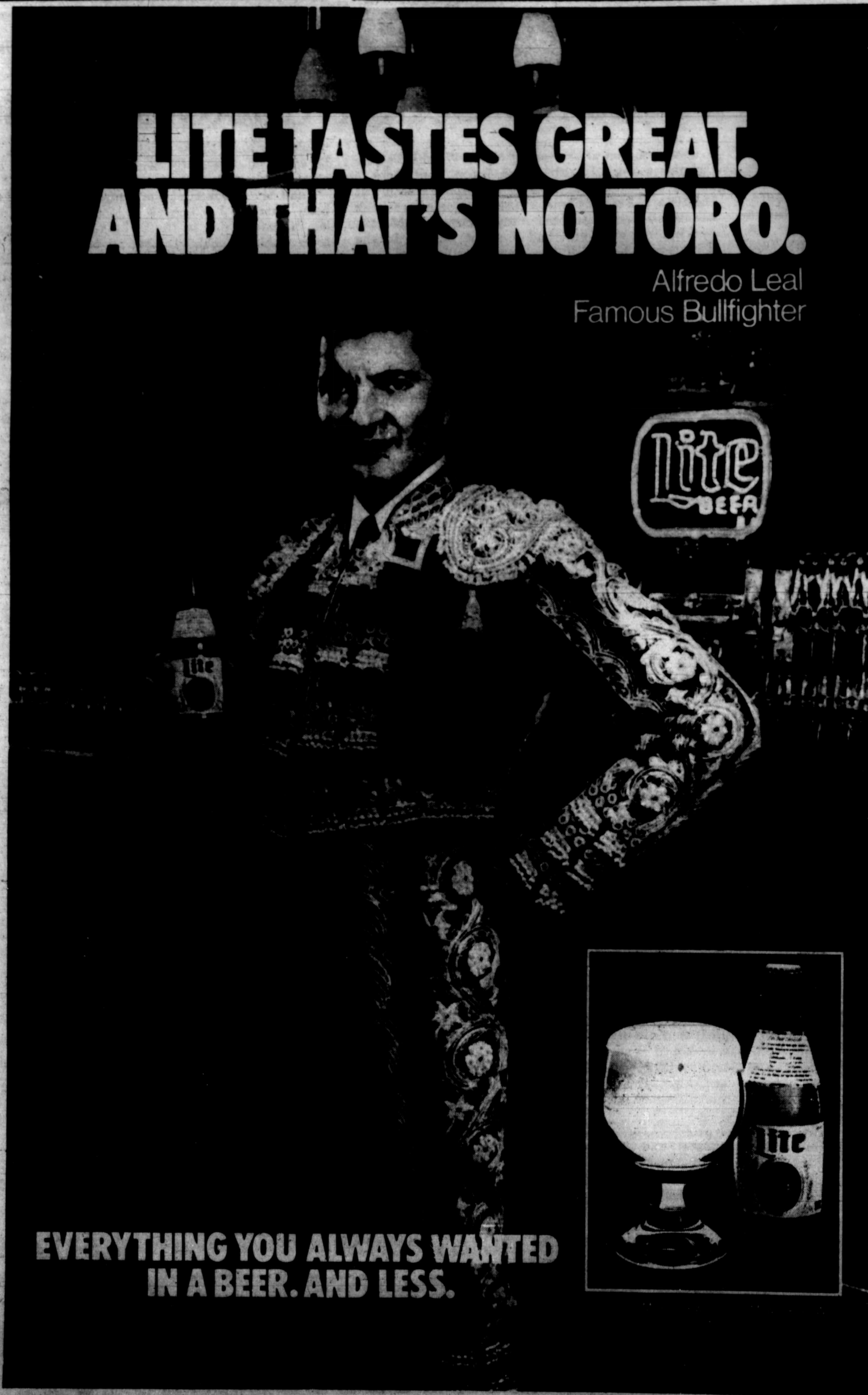


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## Draft resolution rejected by senate

from page 1

"I don't think the senate was representing the student opinion," said ASI President Jeff Sanders of the senate's action. Sanders authored the resolution. "I think the students are for the resolution, and I think the Student Senate used poor judgment and failed to represent the feeling of the student body," Sanders added.

Several other senators who were opposed to the resolution said that it was hypocritical to enforce the Selective Service Act when students break other laws and do not have to sign forms saying they abided by the law.

"AB 2570 is clearly discriminatory," said the CSSA position paper on the bill. "AB 2570 applies only to those who lack sufficient financial resources and need state-funded aid to finance their college education."

"It is not the appropriate role of our colleges and universities to act as enforcement agencies for any governmental entity." The Supreme court will not decide on the constitutionality of the Solomon amendment until Spring. "It is not good legislative policy to pass laws undergoing court challenges," the CSSA paper continued.

In other action, the senate passed a Cal Poly Road System resolution which recommends the administration complete the Master Plan "as soon as possible." The senate also passed an Ag Stairs resolution which calls for the stairs between the agriculture and agriculture science buildings to be repaired.

The senate also tabled indefinitely resolutions calling for the *Mustang Daily* to print a student senate section, and for the administration to give the faculty an English language requirement test.

## Groups and clubs mean business

Business majors at Cal Poly have the opportunity to participate in many social and professional clubs and fraternities.

Most clubs combine a social atmosphere with goals of introducing the student to the professional business world. Some of these clubs include:

—The Accounting Club, which meets Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in Room 203 of the Business Administration and Education building. Some coming activities include a barbeque at Cuesta Park and a tour of the accounting firm Arthur Young and Co.

—The Economics club is socially oriented, but takes tours and presents speakers. Another activity of the Economics club is regular meetings with the faculty. "We like to have an open line of communication with the faculty," said Jeff Keating, president. The Economics club meets Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in the Business Administration and Education building in Room 214.

—The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) is the largest club on campus with 430 members. It is open to all majors and has three

categories of activities, including social, on-the-job experience, and speakers and tours. SAM meets Thursdays at 11 a.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Building, Room 123.

—Delta Sigma Pi is a national business fraternity that has a pledge program. Meetings are not open to the public but anyone interested in joining should contact President Marc Perkins at 544-5589.

—The American Marketing Association (AMA) meets Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in the Architecture and Environmental Design Building, Room 224.

—The Financial Management Association (FMA) meets Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in the Business Administration and Education Building, Room 206.

—The American Product and Inventory Control Society is a management organization which meets every other Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Business Administration and Education Building, Room 204.

—Interface is for Management Information Systems Concentrations, and meets every other Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Business Administration and Education Building, Room 212.

## Free income tax assistance available

Taxpayers of Cal Poly's student body are being offered free help with their Federal and State Income Tax Returns. The assisting volunteers are trained Cal Poly accounting students. The volunteers went through a training program sponsored by the IRS and the Franchise Tax Board.

The site on campus is located in Room 218 of the University Union and is open from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays. From 3 to 5 p.m. there is a

spanish speaking tax assistant.

When visiting the volunteer site, taxpayers should bring the forms and instructions they received in the mail as well as their W-2 wages, statements showing interest and dividends received and other pertinent records and documents. Prior tax returns are also helpful if available.

For further information call Student Community Services at 546-2476.

### Counseling Services Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Counseling Center Group Schedule

<b>Mondays</b>	
Stress And Time Management	3 PM - 4:30 PM Dr. Aiken
Couples Growth	7 PM - 10 PM Dr. Mulder
<b>Tuesdays</b>	
Assertiveness Training	1 PM - 3 PM Mrs. Barbica
Choosing/Changing Majors	3 PM - 4 PM Mrs. Moore Mrs. Folsom
Eliminating Self-defeating Behavior	3 PM - 4:30 PM Dr. Aiken
<b>Wednesdays</b>	
Incest Survivor's Support Group	2 PM - 4 PM Dr. Axelroth Dr. Dirkes
Procrastination/Perfectionist	3 PM - 4 PM Dr. Levison
<b>Fridays</b>	
Bulimia	10 AM - 11:30 AM Dr. Cain Ms. Cirone
<b>Workshop</b>	
Whole Life/Work Planning	Sat., 5/12/84, 10 AM - 4 PM Dr. Dejong

For More Information, Call 546-2511 or come to Jespersen Hall

### Learning Assistance Center Activity Schedule

Listening and Notetaking	Tues., 4/3/84 11 AM - 12 PM Mrs. Stewart
Organize Your Time	Thurs., 4/5/84 10 AM - 12 PM Mr. Sydnor
Overcoming Procrastination	Thurs., 4/12/84 10 AM - 12 PM Mr. Sydnor
Increasing Your Reading Rate	Thurs., 4/19/84 10 AM - 12 PM Mr. Sydnor
Principles of Memory Improvement	Thurs., 4/26/84 10 AM - 12 PM Mr. Sydnor
Objective Test Preparation and Taking	Tues., 5/1/84 11 AM - 1 PM Mrs. Stewart
How to Concentrate More Easily	Thurs., 5/3/84 10 AM - 12 PM Mr. Sydnor
Essay Preparation and Test Taking	Tues., 5/8/84 11 AM - 12 PM Mrs. Stewart
Test Panic Tips	Tues., 5/22/84 11 AM - 1 PM Mrs. Stewart

For More Information, call 546-1256 or come to Chase Hall

\*If any of the groups, workshops listed above are not compatible with your schedule, please call the appropriate telephone number listed above for a time that would be compatible with your schedule.

## ENTERTAINMENT



Footloose (PG)  
7, 9:00



Splash (PG)  
7, 9:30



Against All Odds (R)  
7:15, 9:30



Ice Pirates (PG)  
7:30, 9:20



#1  
Yentl (PG)  
7, 9:20



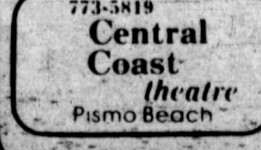
#2  
The Right Stuff (PG)  
7:30



The Right Stuff (PG)  
7:00



Sudden Impact (R)  
7, 9:15



Silkwood (R)  
7, 9:20

## Experience Infinity

## Cal Poly Observatory

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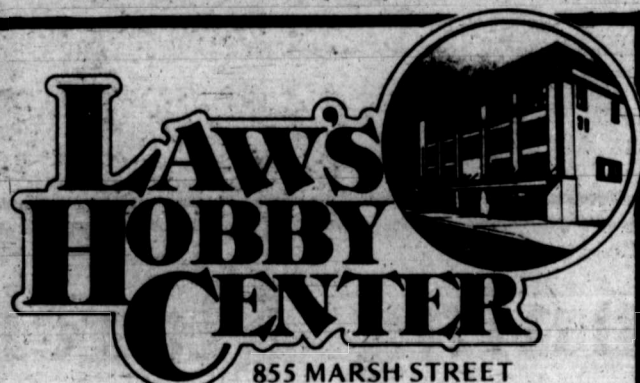


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## Sister university in Liberia successful

by Frank Van Brocklin  
Staff Writer

Progress of a Cal Poly sister university in Liberia is good, but not without problems, the dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources said after returning from a visit there Saturday.

Lark P. Carter spent last week at the Rural Development Institute at Cuttington University College in Gbarnga. The university is about 100 miles inland from Monrovia, the capital of the central west African nation.

Cal Poly entered into a contract last fall with the development institute to provide directors, administrative support and technical support to the institute.

Evaluating the agricultural program, Carter said, "The program being offered is good in my opinion. The faculty have competence in their fields of experience. Their biggest problems are financial.

"The goal, of course, is to gradually move fiscal responsibility to the Liberian government and/or private support. A goal of our contract is to develop a program and administrative experience and expertise among the Liberians at RDI, so they can take over the director's position and administer the program themselves.

"Our project is not without problems, but I am in a much better position to address these problems after this visit. The instructional program is good. The faculty are competent, and we will deal, through director Jones, with finance and personnel matters that need attention.

"The objectives of the Cal Poly contract are being accomplished in an excellent manner, in my opinion," Carter said.

Development of the institute began in 1977 when its establishment and funding were first proposed to the United States Agency for International Development. Endorsement and support from the Liberian Ministry of Agriculture followed.

Actual campus construction began in 1978, using land given by the Cuttington board of trustees.

Today, the core of the institute campus covers 20 acres. Buildings include a classroom-office complex, six dormitories, eight faculty residences, an animal training compound, a farm shop and other farm buildings. The animal training compound houses swine, chicken, pigeon and rabbit facilities.

"The objectives of the Cal Poly contract are being accomplished in an excellent manner...," Carter said.

The institute farms about 350 acres of rubber, 50 acres of swamp rice, 35 acres of citrus, 30 acres of oil palm, 25 acres of wet and dry season vegetables, and small acreage of upland rice and cassava. Close to 60 acres have been fenced for cattle production.

About 150 students, both male and female, register in the two-year agricultural technology program. Upon completion of it, the students receive an associate of arts degree in agriculture.

Demand for the programs has surpassed the ability of the institute to provide its services.

Major programs provide instruction in plant science and animal science, with support courses in soil science, agricultural mechanics and farm management. English is taught by a Peace Corps volunteer.

Carter said the presence of the military in Liberia was intimidating at times. "One time I got surrounded by 20 soldiers when I tried to take a picture in the marketplace."

Carter met with the institute president, Stephen M. Yekeson, several times during his visit. He also met with U.S. Jones, a Cal Poly faculty member and RDI director. He worked with an institute committee to propose the formation of an agricultural enterprise project program.

Carter said the Liberians were excellent hosts. "The Liberian citizens are a delightfully friendly and open group of people. They were wonderful hosts and certainly made me feel at home on the campus and in the countryside."

The trip was not without its minor drawbacks though, according to Carter. Temperatures remained in the upper 80s and 90s with high humidity during his stay. No telephones were available on campus, and food service and transportation was limited in remote areas of Liberia. The campus generator provided electricity from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 3 p.m. to midnight only.

Cal Poly's commitment to work with the institute runs through November 30. Carter said students may assist students in their sister university by helping them build up the institute's library with textbooks and other materials. Especially needed are texts which instruct in basic agricultural skills and read at a level lower than university texts. Also needed are books on technology appropriate for tropical environments.

Carter said an evaluation team from USAID will arrive at RDI in April. Following that team's review of the program, a project implementation team will be defining the boundaries of the second phase of the project.

The Rural Development Institute funded the trip for Carter. No Cal Poly funds were used.

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## Opinions of roommates range from bad to great

These Cal Poly students were asked "What do you like least or most about your roommate(s)?"



**Pat Titus, 24, Natural Resource Management:** (What I like) least is they're too structured. They don't cut loose or party enough, you know, loud music, girls. What I like is they're easy to get along with as far as roommates because they're responsible.



**Stuart Kendall, 19, Construction:** I like him because he likes to play Ire (Jamaican) music. What I don't like is that he drinks American Beer.

**Iwina Sadler, 19, Biological Sciences:** What I like most about her is that she can go to sleep while I'm studying with the lights on. And what I like least about her is she turns on her radio while I'm listening to mine.



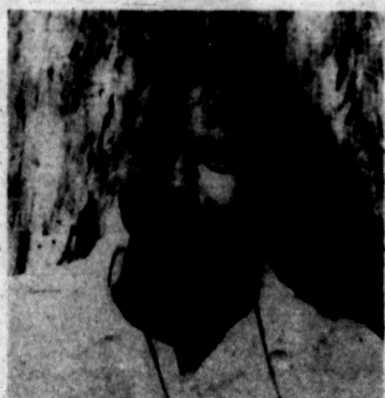
**Margana Gross, 20, Animal Science:** There's one who never washes the dishes or mows the lawn. What I like about them is they're open to different interests.



**Kelly Hunt, 20, Journalism:** (What I like is) she's completely opposite from me. She's from the south and I'm from the north and coming together here we take all of our different interests and add to them.



**Sinclair Miles, 20, Social Science:** What I like is that they're all Christians and we all go to the same church. I'm the youngest so I can learn from them and they set a good example. There's nothing that I don't like about them.



## Roommate relationships can change

by Lisa Shidler  
Lifestyle Editor

Your roommate hasn't taken out the trash in three weeks. Every time she makes tacos greasy paper towels and a greasy pan are left on the counter for three days in order to keep the tomato bits on the floor company. Three of your best glasses have been broken by her friends who actually live with you but pay rent somewhere else.

Short of murder or moving out at great expense, what can you do?

A problem solving strategy should be used like for any other problem, said Elie Axelroth, a counselor at the Counseling Center in Jespersen Hall.

"First you should try and sit down and talk about it. Be direct and assertive and explain how you see the problem," said Axelroth. "And try to deal with it early on; don't wait until you're so mad you don't even want to talk to the person."

"In general, it's important for people to be assertive rather than to ignore what's going on or to be aggressive," said Axelroth.

And if this isn't possible, if roommates can't work it out or you're just not the assertive type, Axelroth suggests going to the Counseling Center. Although she realizes there is a stigma in seeing a mental health person, Axelroth said the services offered there can help solve some problems.

Counseling is available for individuals, roommates or for all the roommates at once. Many other services can help people change so they can deal better with roommate problems, such as assertiveness training or interpersonal skills workshops.

Having roommates is similar to being married, said Axelroth. Two people living close together with conflicts may find it easier to see a counselor than to get a divorce, she said.

Please see page 8

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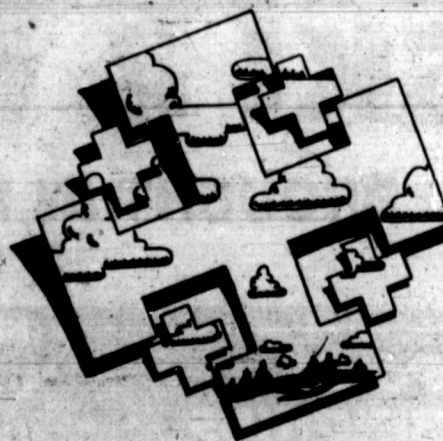


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## Problems with roommates are solvable

from page 7

Axelroth also believes that roommates shouldn't expect to be with their other roommates all the time or expect their roommates to be a significant part of their life. "People have problems when they expect to agree all the time and spend all their time together. It tends to narrow their friends and interests," she said.

"College is a time to expand and develop social activities and relationships which is part of not depending too much on your roommate for everything. If you have problems with a roommate it's not as import-

ant if you have lots of other things to do," she said.

If your roommates remind you of someone in your family, it can be good or bad, but you should be aware that this can change your relationship with this person, said Axelroth. If one of your roommates acts like your mother, you could be rebelling against the roommate like you did with your mother. And someone else may act like your little sister, who you consider to be a brat.

For dormies, Axelroth describes their situation as very difficult, especially in such a small space. Some advice? "Hide under the table."



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# Missing lecture costs students \$28

by Rebecca Prough  
Staff Writer

Attending a state university does not necessarily mean the cost of an education is low.

A Cal Poly professor has devised a system of determining the cost of a single lecture, and has found that for most students the average cost per lecture is \$28.

Dr. Hewitt Wight, a chemistry professor, has his students in his general chemistry classes calculate at the beginning of each quarter what it will cost them to attend one hour of a lecture.

"I think there is a myth of free public education in California. Few people realize how expensive school really is," Wight said.

Wight asks his students to list their anticipated expenses for the quarter, making calculations on their own personal expectations.

The kinds of expenses students include are the cost of registration, transportation expenses (including a parking permit if a student drives to school), rent, books, meals, and miscellaneous spending.

Also included in the calculations is the contribution the state makes for each student who attends a state university. The amount, which is around \$1,000 per student, comes from the taxpayers and is a kind of indirect tuition, according to Wight.

One other factor considered is the amount of money students could be earning if they were not at school. This factor will vary quite a bit, Wight said, because people have different working capacities. In other words, he said, some people have a high paying capacity and "are sacrificing a job to go to school."

When all the expenses are added up, the average cost of a quarter for a student comes out to be around \$4,000. That amount is then divided by the number of units a student is carrying in the quarter to get the cost per unit. The answers vary by the number of units a student is taking, but typically the cost is \$260-\$280 per unit, Wight said.

The cost per unit is then divided by the number of lectures for one unit, usually one lecture a week for one unit. Dividing the cost per unit by the number of weeks in the quarter, usually ten, results in the cost of a single lecture.

Wight said he has had students whose average cost for one lecture is as low as \$15, and he has had some students figure that they are paying as much as \$80 for a lecture (these are the people who have a high paying capacity).

"It is surprising that people are willing to pay for an education and then not get it," Wight said.

Wight added that attending a lecture is quite a bit more expensive than other recreational activities. "If a person had paid \$28 for a ticket to a musical or a concert, he would probably go. Education seems to be different," he said.

The main reason Wight has his students figure the amount of money they're spending on a lecture is to motivate them to attend classes. "Most people just aren't aware of how much they are spending on their education," Wight said, and he would like to inform them and hopefully encourage them not to skip classes.

"I want to give people their money's worth," Wight explained. "And people attend pretty regularly in my classes," he added.

## Child custody — not like the movies

If the movie "Kramer vs. Kramer" was filmed in Sweden, the Academy Award-winner would have had an even drearier ending.

In the movie, a couple of divorced parents fight for custody of their child. In the end, the father gets custody, the mother goes away.

Jan E. Trost, a member of the sociology faculty at the University of Uppsala, Sweden, told an audience at Cal Poly Wednesday that single-parent custody is more prevalent than joint custody in Sweden than in the United States.

Trost, who served 12 years on a Swedish governmental commission revising family law, is the associate editor of several publications on family relationships.

Trost said that the issue of joint custody started in California 50 years ago where divorced couples begged for equal legal responsibilities for their children.

The issue surfaced in Sweden only 20 years ago from a different source, unmarried couples with children wanted the right of joint custody if they separated.

Before 1977, the custody of an illegitimate child in Sweden immediately went to the mother, he said. However, he added, a divorced couple was automatically granted joint custody of their children.

A series of battles from the mid-'60s to the mid-'70s brought about a proposal in 1977 which allowed for the possibility for all couples to have joint custody, said Trost.

The difference in the countries' laws is that the United States courts are much more specific than the Swedish courts. In the United States the terms of the joint custody are spelled out by the courts, but in Sweden they are left up to the family, he said.

Even with these laws, joint custody is very rare in both countries. Trost said five percent of all the children in California end up in joint custody and only three percent in Sweden.

In California many people don't know about joint custody and those that do don't want it, said Trost.

In Sweden, where the issue was started by a small number of unmarried couples demanding the same rights as married couples, people have grown bored with the idea. Living together became popular by the mid-'70s and is now almost as common as marriage in Sweden. The children of separated unmarried couples are taken care of just as well as those of married couples, so for them it is no issue.

In the United States more than 90 percent of the children are in the custody of the mother. In Sweden it is approximately 80 percent.

Trost said that tradition is the reason for this in Sweden. It is easier for the women to care for the child because society accepts it more.

In the United States, Trost said he believes that the mothers take custody because there is a high differentiation between genders and their roles. This makes it harder for the father to take custody.

Trost's second lecture titled "Comparative Perspectives on Family Life: Scandinavia and the United States," will be Tuesday April 3, at 11 a.m. in UU 207.

## Awards granted for summer research

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a unique grants program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985. The application deadline is September 15, 1984.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program, that no academic credit should be sought for the projects, and that competition for these grants is rigorous.

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## From the nation...

# Hundreds are left homeless as tornadoes sweep Carolinas

CLINTON, N.C. (AP)—Rescue workers dredged ponds and searched flattened buildings Thursday for more victims of tornadoes that killed more than 60 people in the Carolinas, left hundreds injured or homeless and caused "millions and millions" in damage.

Too many homes to count were damaged by at least a dozen twisters that struck Wednesday, blowing down trees and power lines that closed roads and highways. It was the deadliest series of tornadoes to strike the United States in a decade.

"This is the worst

natural disaster we've had in a hundred years in North Carolina," said Gov. James Hunt, who toured the area. He said there had been "millions and millions" of dollars damage in his state.

The National Guard and state police sealed off the towns of Maxson and Red Springs, N.C., against looters in the two communities that were without electricity. In neighboring South Carolina, four people were arrested for looting in Bennettsville, where rescue crews searched Thursday through a flattened shopping center in a county where seven people

died, looking for more missing shoppers.

The death count in North Carolina reached 50, but fluctuated all day, and an unknown number were missing, said Russ Edmonston, spokesman for the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety. Officials reported at least 426 injured in seven counties. Also, two people drowned in separated accidents blamed on wind-whipped waves.

The tornadoes cut across northern South Carolina, tore through the North Carolina sandhills and coastal plain, then moved out to sea.

Through the ea. North Carolina co. tryside, men cleared wood with tractors and chain saws. Pigs and goats ran loose, rummaging through grain and other debris.

South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley said after touring Bennettsville that the damage "was much worse than I expected. In my recollection, there is no disaster that equals this in terms of human lives lost. There are an awful lot of people needing shelter."

President Reagan directed the Federal Emergency Management Agency to help devastated areas.

## Meese misses deadline reporting gifts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edwin Meese and nine other White House officials got expensive cufflinks from the South Korean government in November and are only now surrendering them, a senior White House official said Thursday.

The pale green jade blocks decorated with gold crests were appraised at \$375 a pair, said the official who asked for anonymity. By law, federal employees must report or turn over to

the government within 60 days any gifts they receive that are valued at more than \$140.

Three other senior officials—White House chief of staff James Baker; deputy staff chief Michael Deaver, and Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's assistant for national security affairs—handed over the jewelry to the government soon after they got it during Reagan's trip to Seoul in November, the official

said.

Meese, Reagan's top policy adviser, was said by the official to have filed a report on the gift Tuesday and to have surrendered the jewelry on Wednesday. A deputy to Meese declined to comment.

His personal finances, including an interest-free \$15,000 loan his wife got from a man who later got a government job, are being probed in connection with his nomination to be attorney general. Attorney General William French Smith has asked a panel of three federal judges to name a special prosecutor, or independent counsel as the post is known under the Ethics in Government Act, to probe the circumstances of the loan and other matters.

The ethics act does not apply to the cufflinks because the law on such gifts provides only civil and no criminal penalties.

The White House official declined to name the others who kept the jewelry. He said officials of the National Security Council staff, the Treasury Department and the State Department had also received gifts.

Secretary of State George Shultz and his wife got the cufflinks and necklace and handed them over, saying the combined value was \$400, the official said. The source would not name the other State and Treasury department and NSC officials who received gifts.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he handed in the cufflinks Thursday morning after hearing about the appraisal by a government gift unit. "I didn't know they were worth that much," he said.

Other officials also are surrendering the gifts, the source said.

## Colts will move Head for Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League will move to Indianapolis and play in the new Hoosier Dome, Mayor William Hudnut said Thursday.

The mayor announced the move of the team shortly after Colts Coach Frank Kush and another team official arrived in Indianapolis.

"It's great coming to Indianapolis. It's something we're doing with a lot of anticipation. It's a new experience," said Kush.

Kush arrived here with Michael Chernoff, the Colts' general counsel, on a flight from Baltimore in the private jet of team owner Robert Irsay. The owner was not aboard.

Indianapolis officials scheduled a Saturday meeting of the Capital Improvement Board, which must approve any agreement involving use of the 60,000-seat Hoosier Dome.

Barbara Neilan, a board spokeswoman, said she had been authorized by board president P.E. MacAllister to announce that "an agreement has been negotiated with the Baltimore Football Club subject to approval of the board at its meeting in special session on Saturday."

MacAllister said the meeting would have been Thursday, but announcement of the meeting must be posted 48 hours ahead of time.

The Indianapolis News reported Thursday that MacAllister followed his remarks by saying, "We're going to make some money. We didn't give away the family jewels."

Meanwhile, Maryland officials made last-minute attempts to try to keep the team there. The Maryland House voted 103-19 to empower Baltimore to take over the team through the right of eminent domain. The bill was sent to Gov. Harry Hughes, who said he would sign it.

In Baltimore, where more than a dozen moving vans arrived at the team's training site to move its property to Indianapolis, Mayor William Schaefer said he was sad "that this team so rich in tradition had to sneak out in the middle of the night." He had said earlier that Irsay had promised to call him before making any move.

Hughes said he and Schaefer agreed Thursday to begin making plans to try to get another NFL team for Baltimore.

Irsay has been talking about moving the Colts for eight years with several cities named as possible sites. In January it was reported a deal was made to bring the team to Phoenix but Irsay denied it. Hudnut confirmed Indianapolis was talking about a deal with Irsay about a month ago, while Phoenix and Baltimore interests continued trying to get the franchise. Phoenix officials announced Wednesday they had withdrawn their offer.

## From the state...

# Condor hatched in zoo celebrates first birthday

SAN DIEGO (AP)—As Sisquoc, the first California condor hatched in captivity, celebrated his first birthday Friday, the recent deaths of two wild condors have renewed the sense of urgency among biologists working to save the critically endangered species from extinction.

"It was a tense time," said San Diego Zoo spokesman Jeff Jouett, recalling Sisquoc's March 30, 1983 laboratory hatching.

"There was a lot of apprehension because we had never done it before, yet we were all aware of the pressure on us to succeed and the need to hatch a live condor," Jouett said. "We took every conceivable measure to help that bird out of its egg. There was a 24-hour watch on the egg, we played taped mother vulture sounds, and Condor keeper Cyndi Kuehler tapped on the egg to imitate a mother condor."

Sisquoc, slightly larger than a human fist at birth, now weighs about 22 pounds and has a wingspan of nine feet. He is being raised in an outdoor flight cage at the Wild Animal Park, the San Diego Zoo's sister facility near Escondido. His roommate in the so-called "condominium" is Tecuya, a female and the second California condor hatched in captivity.

No special fanfare is planned to mark the anniversary of Sisquoc's hatching. "It's just another day in the condominium," said Jouett.

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# Poly baseball squad spells success m-e-n-t-a-l



Members of Poly baseball squad get together for a rap session on the mound during a game against Santa Clara.

## Swimmers break records, bring home All-Americans

by Kim Foster  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's swim team gained two All-Americans and broke three school records at the NCAA Division II nationals in Hempstead, New York, early this month.

Ann Stier led the Mustangs with three All-American swims. Stier placed fifth in the 500 free (5:00.84), fourth in the 400 I.M. (4:39.03), and fourth in the 1650 free (17:22.03) which was also a new school record. Stier teamed up with Ann Gatlin, Susan Williams, and Joan Mary Laubacher to place 11th and break a school record in a time of 7:54.49.

"Ann swam strategically well in all her races," said Coach Duane McCroy.

"Her splits were consistent and she looked really strong in the water."

Senior Anne Gatlin also earned All-American honors, placing 10th in the 200 back (2:12.70) breaking the school record, and 11th in the 200 I.M. (2:13.23).

"I was very pleased with the way we swam," said McCroy. "We had a lot of lifetime best swims and we were more together as a team."

Cal Poly placed 18th overall with 48 points but were less than 15 points away from 10th place.

"Next year we will be more competitive because we will have a conference meet," said McCroy. "We will be able to rest everyone for this meet to see how we do against some of the top schools."

## It's all mind over matter for batmen

by David Kraft  
Staff Writer

In the immortal words of Yogi Berra: "Ninety percent of baseball is half mental."

Cal Poly baseball coach Steve McFarland wouldn't put it in quite the same terms as the oft-quoted New York Yankee manager, but he agrees with the philosophy. He said he's pleased with the mental improvements his ballclub has made, and the result has been an impressive eight game winning streak.

"We're concentrating right from the beginning of the ballgame," McFarland said. "When you play a lot, those things happen."

Poly has been enjoying early prosperity recently, jumping on opponents for early leads. McFarland hopes that pattern continues tomorrow afternoon when the Mustangs travel to Moraga to face St. Mary's in a non-conference doubleheader. St. Mary's finished second to Fresno State in conference last season, so McFarland and Poly will get a good barometer as to their seasonal progress.

Tomorrow's games begin a stretch where the Mustangs play only three times in the next week and a half. McFarland said he hopes the relative inactivity doesn't slow his team's momentum.

"It's going to be interesting to see (if the layoff hurts)," McFarland said. "I don't think we should let it bother us."

Poly has been a team on fire the last three weeks, winning nine of ten, including seven CCAA league games to jump to the conference lead with a 7-3 mark. The only Mustang league losses came at the hands of U.C. Riverside at a season opener.

Most recently, Poly beat 12th ranked San Francisco State twice by scores of 8-4 and 13-7. An added bonus for the Mustangs was complete game victories by Rob Doepell and Mike Brier.

"It was pleasant to get complete games out of Doepell and Brier," McFarland said. "I think they're going to be needed when we return to league."

The Mustang bats continued to sizzle against a good Gator pitching staff. Jason Maas, the hard hitting first baseman, continued to hover over the .400 mark at .405, while second baseman Alray Grossi improved his steadily climbing average to .378.

In addition, right fielder Monty Waltz slugged a grand slam home run, his fifth to lead Poly on the season, in the seventh inning of Tuesday's win.

"Jason and Alray have been consistent all year," McFarland said. "Now, Monty's hot. When you have three or four guys in the lineup hitting at once, it gives you a lot of opportunities."

"We're concentrating right from the beginning of the ballgame. When you play a lot, those things happen." Coach Steve McFarland.

Gilbert, 5-2 on the season with a team-leading 2.39 earned run average, will start the first game, relieved if necessary by Steve Snyder (4-2, 2.70 ERA). Cook, who will open the second contest, is 3-4 with a 4.44 ERA in 46-plus innings.

Following Saturday's twinbill, the Mustangs take a week off before traveling to Nevada Reno for a doubleheader.

The Mustang pitching staff has kept pace with the potent offensive attack, notching five straight complete games. Greg Gilbert and Mike Cook will try to garner numbers six and seven in a row tomorrow at St. Mary's.

## Rodeo saddles up for regional championships

by Michael Marter  
Staff Writer

After nine rodeos this year both the men's and women's Cal Poly rodeo teams rank first in the nation. Coach Ralph Rianda is confident that both teams will again win the college West Coast Region championship and maybe the college National Finals Rodeo this summer.

"There is no reason for us not to," said Rianda.

They certainly have the talent. Three-year veteran Rocky Carpenter leads the nation in team roping, calf roping, and men's all-around. Brian Rosser is No. one in saddle bronc. Dan Stout is second in bull riding and sixth in men's all-around. Allen Gill is fourth in calf roping, third in steer wrestling and fourth in all-around.

With a total of 2,840 team points, the Poly men's team is 926 points ahead of its nearest competitor, the University of Arizona.

The Poly women's team is also impressive in national standings. Laurie Lee Warburton is second in breakaway, fourth in goat tying and fifth in women's all-around. Wendy Monchamp is second in breakaway and third in all-around. Laura Rogers is eighth in all-around.

The Poly women's team is 427.50 points ahead of its nearest competitor, also the University of Arizona.

The spring rodeo season includes seven competitions and starts April 6 at Yuba College. The Cal Poly rodeo teams will compete at home during Poly Royal, April 27 and 28, in Collet Arena.

Although the Poly men's and women's teams finished fourth and seventh respectively at the college National Finals Rodeo at the University of Montana in Bozeman last year, team members are confident of their chances for victory this year.

Rocky Carpenter attributed last year's finish to bad luck. "Nothing clicked," he said.



Poly rodeo team member wrestles with a steer while teammate (header) keeps the animal in line. Both men's and women's teams, ranked first in the nation, travel to Red Bluff for the Western Regionals.

This year the Poly teams have competed indoors four times—good preparation for Bozeman, formerly the only indoor event on the Poly schedule if the team qualified. Carpenter explained that the confined feeling of indoor arenas can affect a horse's performance.

Carpenter, who rode in his first rodeo at age eight, feels this year's team has a better balance than teams the past two years and has a better attitude. "I think we're going to do it this year. I've got a feeling. We have the eye of the tiger this year."